

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy, with moderate northeast winds this afternoon. Highest, 68. Lowest, 58. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. (Full report on page A-2.)

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U. S. Accepts Palestine Partition And Agrees to Help U. N. Keep 'Internal Order' During Transition

Johnson Refrains From Commitment On Use of Army

(Text on Page A-2.)

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11.—The United States today accepted in principle a proposal for partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab nations.

This country also agreed to help the United Nations preserve "internal law and order" during a recommended two-year transition period.

On the question of providing military forces to guard against possible attacks from the outside the United States refrained from making any commitments.

In a long-awaited policy declaration before the 57-nation Palestine Committee of the General Assembly, Herschel V. Johnson, American delegate, also:

1. Indorsed in principle a majority recommendation by the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) for admission of 150,000 Jewish immigrants into the Holy Land during the interim period.

2. Declared in effect that Britain was obligated to continue ruling Palestine until the United Nations undertakes "to assume responsibility."

A spokesman for the American delegation said that, in the opinion of the American Government, Britain was not free to carry out her announced plans of withdrawing from Palestine until the U. N. had set up machinery to replace the British administration.

No Reference to Arab Move.

Mr. Johnson made no direct reference to the current Arab League Council's move to send troops to the borders of Palestine.

In outlining the part the United States was ready to play in the implementation of the partition plan, Mr. Johnson said:

"The United States is willing to participate in the current Arab League Council's move to send troops to the borders of Palestine."

"We refer to assistance through the problem of internal law and order during the transition period."

"The latter problem might require the establishment of a special constabulary or police force recruited on a volunteer basis by the United Nations."

"My delegation believes that certain geographical modifications should be made. For example, the Gaza strip should be included in the Arab state because it is predominantly an Arab city."

He then proposed that "all the inhabitants of Palestine, regardless of citizenship or place of residence, be guaranteed access to water and power facilities on a nondiscriminatory basis; that constitutional guarantees, including guarantees regarding equal opportunity, be provided for Arabs and Jews alike, and that the powers of the Joint Economic Board be strengthened."

Mandatory Now Responsible.

"Turning to the question of implementing the Assembly's decisions on Palestine, Mr. Johnson said:

"The General Assembly did not, by admitting this item to its agenda, undertake to assume responsibility for the administration of Palestine during the process of transition to independence. Responsibility for the government of Palestine now rests with the mandatory power."

"The General Assembly, however, would not fully discharge its obligation if it did not take carefully into account the problem of implementation."

The American delegation spokesman, explaining this passage, said that while the U. N. was obliged to consider the question of implementing its decisions, it must be many months before any actual administrative machinery could be ready to function. For this reason, he said, the United States wanted Britain to remain in Palestine to (See PALESTINE, Page A-2.)

SOS Gives Position Of Men on Lost Ships

(Picture on Page A-2.)

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11.—A faint distress call intercepted by a Navy patrol pilot indicated today that four minesweepers missing since September 24 with three men aboard had drifted to approximately 400 miles northeast of Palmyra Island.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier said the pilot reported the message obviously was sent on a small, hand-cranked emergency set. The radio signal was the sixth heard in three days, but it was the first loud enough to give search planes a fix on the minesweepers' position.

Sixteen planes, including two Army Flying Fortresses and four Navy sea planes, will resume the search at dawn. The weather improved as a tropical front moving eastward, carrying with it squalls which had hampered the search.

Patrol craft were standing by at Palmyra to aid in the rescue. The search may be taken aboard a seaplane however.

William B. Hopkins of Washington, radio operator, is one of the three men aboard the minesweepers.

A. P. Writer Sees Only 4 Arabs In Palestine Border Air Tour

Not 1,000 Within 20 Miles of Frontier, He Writes After Flight of 300 Miles

(See Map on Page A-2.)

By Joseph C. Goodwin
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11.—Unless they are hiding in caves or camouflaged as camels, there are not 1,000 troops within 20 miles of the Palestine border from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. A 300-mile flight ranging along each side of the Syrian, Lebanese and Trans-Jordan frontiers, showed only four—two Arab legionnaires guarding the winter home of King Abdullah in Trans-Jordan and two at the Allenby Bridge across the Jordan River.

A spokesman for Hagana said the Jewish defense organization is convinced that reports of Arab troop movements on Palestine's borders are part of a "war of nerves."

"The same goes for any news

about alleged movements of Hagana," he said.

The spokesman said that beyond "normal security precautions," which went into effect October 1, when Hagana sent about a dozen specialists to the large Jewish settlements of the Eastern Galilee area no unusual steps had been taken.

The informant said the reports of Arab troop movements were designed as "psychological warfare," adding that "we are quite prepared to handle anything that arises."

Arabs Report Discussion Of Further Military Step

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 11 (AP).—Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, said the League Council would wind up its Holy Land deliberations tonight with discussions of possible (See ARABS, Page A-2.)

U. S., Britain Return \$28,000,000 in Gold Taken by Nazis in Italy

Will Provide Additional Assets for Purchase of Food, Fuel in Winter

By the Associated Press

Hard-pressed Italy is to receive \$28,000,000 worth of gold taken from the Bank of Italy by the Germans and later captured by the American 5th Army.

The decision to turn the gold over to the non-Communist Italian government was reached by the United States and Britain and announced last night by the State Department.

The gold will provide Italy with additional assets to continue food and fuel purchases during the winter. It was found in May, 1945, at Fortezza, Italy, where the retreating Germans had hidden it.

Immediate Transfer Ordered.

The State Department said Allied military authorities in Italy have been instructed to transfer the gold immediately.

The Italian government can use this gold either to furnish additional backing for its currency or to follow Britain's example and sell it to the United States Government for \$35 an ounce.

The transfer agreement was signed in London by representatives of Britain and the United States on one hand and Italy on the other.

Italy to Get More Gold.

Italy stands to receive an additional amount of gold estimated at around \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 from the tri-partite gold commission which sits in Brussels. This group will divide the gold which the Nazis seized from conquered countries and took to Germany.

The first distribution is scheduled to begin October 15 in response to a plea from the United States for speed in meeting claims from hard-pressed European governments.

Orville Wright Reported Improved After Collapse

By the Associated Press

DANTON, Ohio, Oct. 11.—The condition of Orville Wright, pioneer in aviation, was reported today as "satisfactory and somewhat improved" by his physician, Dr. A. B. Brower.

Dr. Brower refused to specify the nature of Mr. Wright's illness, although he described it as serious. He said Mr. Wright spent a comfortable night at Miami Valley Hospital, but "it may be a matter of days or weeks before he will be able to return home."

The 76-year-old aviation pioneer was taken to the hospital after he fainted while running up the steps of the National Cash Register Building.

Although an oxygen tent was taken to his room, hospital attendants said it was unused. An electrocardiograph was made but results were not disclosed.

What the Russians Are Saying of Us:

The Moscow radio, broadcasting in French to Europe, said:

"American capitalist monopolies are playing a very active part in a new war of propaganda."

"Two wars were extremely profitable for them. While most of the European nations went through some of the most awful calamities, while hundreds of thousands and even millions of simple people were war victims, the Wall Street financial oligarchy became richer every month."

"During the war, these same monopolists did all they could to prevent the opening of a second front, thus retarding victory. Military equipment was sold by them at exorbitant prices, and the longer they did this, the wealthier they became."

Yugoslavs Break Ties With Chile On Ousting of 2

Reasons for Expulsion Are Slanderous, Says Belgrade Government

By the Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11.—Premier Marshal Tito's government severed diplomatic relations with Chile today over the expulsion of two Yugoslav diplomats.

Yugoslavia described as fantastic and slanderous the reasons given by Chile for the banishment—that the diplomats had engaged in a Communist-directed campaign against Chile and the United States and the defense of the Western Hemisphere by fomenting strikes and sabotage in the South American nation.

The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry said Chile's action was to further "the interest of expansionist tendencies of certain powers who more and more direct the home and foreign policy of Chile."

The government's announcement did not name these powers.

(Moscow, however, left no doubt as to who was meant. The Soviet press and radio said the expulsion was intended to "gratify reactionary circles of the United States." Pravda called it "a lackeylike service to American imperialism in Chile." The Communist Party of Chile urged a United Nations investigation.)

"No Need" of Relations.

Yugoslavia said "there is no longer need to continue diplomatic relations with a government which does not regard its relations with other states independently."

The statement charged Chile with "breaking the most basic principles of international relations."

It said the Chilean action against the two Yugoslav diplomats, a secretary of the legation at Buenos Aires and a vice consul at Santiago, was "a part of a planned campaign, not in the interests of the people of Chile, but in the interest of expansionist tendencies of certain powers."

The Chilean government, in expelling Cunja and Jakasa, accused them of fomenting, on orders from an international Communist organization, a campaign against the United States and against hemisphere defense plans, through strikes and sabotage.

Slanderous Attacks Charged.

"This step of the Chilean government," the Yugoslav Foreign Office statement said, "falls in a period of sharp, slanderous attacks on the Yugoslav government."

Since a visitor in Santiago, and Andrej Cunja, former Charge d'Affaires in Santiago—was "a part of a planned campaign, not in the interests of the people of Chile, but in the interest of expansionist tendencies of certain powers."

The statement called the Chilean action hostile and said: "Considering there is no further necessity for further diplomatic relations with a government which can't decide independently its relations with other countries, the government of Yugoslavia is deciding to break off diplomatic relations."

There is no Chilean diplomat in Belgrade, a formal break involves simply the announcement, which was made last night out given to foreign correspondents only this morning in an edition of the Communist Party organ Borba.

Drastic Coal Rationing Ordered in Mine Strike

By the Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 11 (AP).—President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla ordered drastic coal rationing today as Chile drew into the armed forces fuel reserve in a strike crisis blamed officially on a foreign-dictated Communist plan "to paralyze any Chilean action in defense of hemisphere security."

While the President reiterated his "unbreakable intention to eliminate Communist Party control over the working masses," the Chilean Communist Party called for United Nations consideration of the situation developing from Wednesday's expulsion of two Yugoslav diplomats on charges of "Communist agitation."

With a strike of 16,000 coal miners in its eighth day, an official report from Concepcion, in the center of the coal fields, said only 50 had returned to work.

(See CHILE, Page A-3.)

Black Hills Forest Fire Sweeps 10,000 Acres

By the Associated Press

DEADWOOD, S. Dak., Oct. 11.—A force of 700 men early today battled a timber fire in the Black Hills wilderness area 20 miles south of here.

The blaze, started by lightning, had swept an estimated 10,000 acres by midnight when observers said it was close to the Wyoming State line.

A. E. Hoffman, Hearnay National Park superintendent, said that firefighters, aided by bulldozers, were concentrating on firebreaks to halt the flames in the tinder-dry tree-tops. Only a few settlers live in the territory, he said.

Alert Cabbie Drives Suspect In Robbery to Police Station

By the Associated Press

A taxicab driver, noticing irregular proceedings in the rear of his vehicle, drove a robbery suspect to the door of the No. 13 precinct early today—but required the assistance of two foot-footed policemen to get the suspect inside.

Police reported the incident as follows:

The driver, Walter A. Edmonds, colored, 4827 B street S.E., picked up two couples on Georgia avenue. Glancing in his rear-view mirror as he approached Florida avenue, he noticed a wristwatch being slipped from the wrist of Miss Helen Ford, colored, a visitor from New York City staying at 3611 Warder street N.W.

Mr. Edmonds ran through two red traffic signals hoping to attract attention, but without success.



Five Marines Killed In Auto-Truck Crash Near Fredericksburg

Four Die Instantly as Car Skids in Front of Trailer Heading Toward It

By the Associated Press

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U. S. Liberty Ship Drifts Helplessly Off Scotland

By the Associated Press

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House Members Split On Europe's Need for Aid After 6-Week Trip

Majority in 6-Man Group Studying Situation Abroad Says People Are Hungry

By the Associated Press

Members of Congress returning from a six-week study of economic conditions abroad, disagreed today on Western Europe's need for emergency aid this winter.

Representative Nixon, Republican, of California, expressed the views of the majority when he told reporters: "Europe generally is suffering from lack of sufficient food, and the situation today is worse than it was before the war."

But Representative August Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota, said this:

"Things are not as bad as they have been portrayed to us by representatives of our own Government. I think Europe can make it to spring to put across the deal that she is the only country interested in helping starving people."

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Andresen are members of a special House committee charged with investigating Europe's economic conditions. Returning here with them were four other members—Representatives Case, Republican, of South Dakota; Monroney, Republican, of Oklahoma; Mahon, Democrat, of Texas; and Richards, Democrat, of South Carolina.

Mr. Monroney cited the danger of communism as one reason he believes this country should send help this winter to France and Italy.

"If we do not give interim relief," he said, "Russia will step in at just the right time and send enough food to put across the deal that she is the only country interested in helping starving people."

Mr. Mahon agreed that continuing relief, particularly to Italy, is needed "to prevent chaos and collapse."

Mr. Richards indorsed that idea, but said the United States should grant it only under "strong conditions" as to how the relief is to be used.

Obligations Are Cited.

Mr. Case said this country already is obligated to keep people of the world from starving.

He is chairman of a subcommittee that covered Germany and Austria. Several of the lawmakers said they had heard no talk of war during their trip.

"We are more hysterical about communism than they are in those countries," Mr. Richards said. "I certainly didn't come back with any feeling about another world war."

Mr. Case added that "everybody there is too tired to even think about it."

Mr. Richards said England "is the only country we saw that is really getting down and punishing itself to solve its problems."

Sacrifice Is Impressive.

Mr. Monroney said he was impressed by the "equality of sacrifice" in England.

Mr. Case said Europe generally feels that German industry must be restored if Europe is to recover economically. The only dissent, he added, is that of France, which has "a very natural feeling" that its own industry should be given a head start over German plants.

Another picture of conditions came from Murray D. Van Wagoner, former Governor of Michigan and now United States military director of Bavaria, who said almost all Germans are hungry and are suffering "slow starvation."

"You see people roaming along the highways picking grass and herbs to get enough to eat," Mr. Van Wagoner told a news conference on his return from a three-week visit to Germany. "They will do anything to get a morsel of food."

"If we don't see that these people have food to eat," he said, "it's awfully hard to sell them our form of government." He added:

"We are always faced with the possibility that these people may go Communist. . . . and that we may have to go through this thing all over again."

Strike Stops Paris Subways

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP).—Thousands of Parisians failed to work today as a conductors' strike tied up 12 of the city's 14 subway lines. The strikers are seeking recognition of their independent union and also want a 42-hour work week.

More Distillers Agree to Close Despite Protest

Crop Report Held Disappointing to Food Conservation Drive

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY food program to continue, Luckman says.

By the Associated Press

President Truman's Citizens' Food Committee said today that a clear majority of the Nation's major distillers have agreed to a 60-day shutdown to save grain for Europe despite some protests.

Of 39 companies represented here Wednesday when Committee Chairman Charles Luckman proposed the shutdown, 18 gave assent on the spot. A spokesman for Mr. Luckman reported today that five more firms wired their agreement yesterday.